### READY FOR THE BIG GAME

Annual Football Contest for the Championship of the District.

### COMPOSITION OF RIVAL TEAMS

Columbia Athletic Club and Georgetown College Elevens Will Meet Thanksgiving Day in Their Regular Yearly Struggle for Supremacy-Names of the Players.

The annual Thanksgiving Day football game for the championship of the District of Columbia has become a fixed institution, and the contest next Thursday afternoon between Georgetown College and the Columbia Athterie Cinb bids fair to college all previous games in point of interest and attendance. The National Baseball Park will be, as usual, the scene of builtle, and the members of both teams have been in hard training for two months or more in preparation for this regular event of the local football season.

More talk is being heard about the coming game than ever before this early, and quite a number of wagers have been made on the resum. The Georgetown supporters have so far been rather chary about putting up and want odds. The Columbia boys are ready to bet, but want a fair bet. But during the early part of the coming week there will be plenty of speculation as to the outcome of the

In order to correct the mistakes of previou as order to correct the manages of previous years with respect to keeping the crowd in brind proper arrangements have been made by Manager McKee, of the C. A. C., which will give everyone a contex to see and preserve good order. By the plan adopted helies will be able to have an uninterrapted view of me and Field Marshal Alex Show, with bordington, will be on hand to enforce

THE COLUMNIA ATHLETIC CLUB TEAM, It is the unanimous opinion of the C. A. C. mon that they will win the game in a walk, and their enthusiastic friends, associates, and with hard cash. If ever club members were loyal the C. A. C. boys are, and their eleven will go into the gams full of encouragement and confidence. For the past two weeks the C. A. C. boys have been receiving final coaching from House Janeway. The latter was guard on the champion Princeton tenn of 15m, and is noted as a valuable coacher. He has gotten down to hard work himself, thus given the candidates a practical illustration admirers are willing to back up this opinion giving the candidates a practical illustration of what he desired. Secret practice has been of what he desired. Secret practice has been going on in the gymnasium, and Manager McKee threatens to spring many new combi-nations on the unsuspecting collegians. Below will be found the list of men in train-ing for the C. A. C. team, their weight, height,

and position:			
Players.	W.	H't.	Position.
Leete, A. B.,	150	5.8	L.E.
WORLDWOOD, F. MILLIAM	250	10	LT.
Belknap, H. B	197	61	L/G:
Capen C. F	270	5.11	£.
Dickinson, H. M.	290-	6.4	R. G.
Wells, L. S., However,	375	Te.	R.T.
Sellion, Edwin	148	5.6	R. F.
Laris, Reeve	331	5.31	R. H. B.
Softment Stuart C		5.4	L. H. B.
Earter, W. H.	342	5.4	43. 23.
Stiffeds, J. R	185	6.316	E R
Carter, O. E	3.00	5.31	Sub E.
Clapp, H. L.	272	0.1056	Sub E
Clark, C. C	100	5.9	Satt. F. B.
Davis, B	176	3.9	Sub. T.
Hecker, G. P.	266	5.8	Sub T
Johnson, A. W	200	6.1	State R. G.
Ketir, D. H.	39E	5.8	Sub II, R.
Magen, J. A.	140	3:334	Suh Q. B.
Mauphe, R. W	245	5:544	Sub. H. B.
Parsons, F. H.	140	5.852	Sub. IL B.
Saunders, J. H.,	170	5.0	Sub T.
Wisner, P. N.	344	S-914	Sub. E.
Wade, J. S	398	6.336	Sub C.
WHOTERS	CENTER.	ARS ARE.	

L. S. Weils, captain, is an old Infayette



JOHN SHIELDS. C. team for five consecutive years and plays

H. B. Belknep, right guard, was new when ient player.

M. ("Tubble") Dickinson, right guard,

right tankle.

one of last year's champions, also a member of the team three years. He is at present one of the best men on the team and can always be relied upon for an opening.

A. B. Loete, left end, is considered one of the finds of the year, being about the best end in the District. He was formerly star on the Y. M. C. A. team, playing fullback with the latter.

C. F. Gapen, center, has been playing fast containing four years. He was with the condectown (N. J.) eleven two years and so years with the local Y. M. C. A. eleven.

He is a strong all around man.

W. B. Hauder, quarter-back, is another former Y. M. C. A. man, and will be reman-bered for his brilliant work with that eleven, He is stockly built, knows no fear, and always alive to the points of the game.

Frank M. Johnson, left tackle, was for two years with the Y. M. C. A. and for the past



F. M. JOHNSON. two years a member of the C. A. C. eleven. He is, in the language of the boys, "all right" and can be relied on to do his share towards

Stewart C. Johnson, left half back, is a new man and a former college player. His work this season has fairly carned him a regular place on the team and he promises to hold up his end with the best of them. Beeve Lewis, right halfback, is one of the

old members, having been four years with the team. He is also additied to rowing and bouting and takes naturally to football. He makes gains whenever he is called upon and

Edwin Sefton, right end, has been playing VAL BLATZ BEER

B. W. Maupin, substitute halfback, is the first substitute and is a hard and earnest player. Adam W. Johnson, sub right guard, is known to every frothall patron as "Our Adam." He never muraurs if supplicated by another and comes to the team's aid whenever called upon. Adam is a good fellow in ever called upon. Adam is a good fellow in



REEVE LEWIS. of two years. J. A. Magee, sub-quarter-back, better known as "Stump" Magee, will make his mark one of these fine days. D. H. Kohr, sub-haffback, was a Y. M. C. A. man. The other subs are all in good trim, and the C. A. C. eleven will not lack for material in case of sections: ascidents, \*

Up at the college, of course, the sole sublect of chat everywhere outside of classroom and chapel is the Thanksgiving Day game. The boys are in high spirits over the



R. HARLEY.

been fully decided upon by Capt. Carmody. there intry deemed upon by Capa. Carmody. Thirty four men have been in training since the opening of the season, and of this batch fouries have been selected for positions. Wurtemburg, who has been training the naval cadets, is putting the fluishing touches. to the work, which Capt. Carmody has been carrying on since the middle of September, and will conduct the secret practice which begins to-morrow.

Georgetown's team is much lighter than it

was last year, the average difference in weight being nearly eleven bounds, but it is a stronger all-around team to play under this pear's rules by many odds, insemuch as it is quicker and better trained. Last your when mass-momentum plays were permitted weight was the greatest consideration. This year snap and speed are winning the victories

Those who but ensually follow football may be tempted to underrate Georgetown's strength, because the games which they have played so far this senson have not been as brilliant as they might have been. It is a mistake to take these games as a criterion inisians to take these games as a criterion for the reason that Georgetown has not a syst this season played its full team in any single game, with the exception of the game with Hichmond College fast Saturday.

In the Pennsylvania game fully half the players were reserves, and in the North Caro-



BAHRN-MAHONEY, lina game several of the strongest players were on the bench, owing to injuries. In the Camden Athletic Club and Richmond College games, both of which teams were shut-out the Georgetown men showed what they could do when their eleven was in working order.

EL P	ght, weight.		
Pinyers.	Wr.	Ht	Position.
Harley		5.10	L E
Callaban		6.1134	L.T.
Davis		6.0	L.G.
Bryant		5.836	C.
Sullivan		5.11	R. G.
Nelson		5,10%	H. T.
Boyte	162	5.936	RE
Bahen	138	5.4	R. H. R.
Mahuney	205	6.4	LHB
Carmody		5.9	Q. B.
Murphy	155	5.6	P. B.
Smith	183	5.346	Sub B
Kerby	168	6.114	Fub B.
O'Leary		6.1014	Sub T.
Douglass	154	8. 417	Sub T.

SECTIONS OF THE PLAYEDS. Richard J. Harley, '96, left o d, played fullback last year. He is strong in each position, but excels as on end. He is a quick starter,

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some time with the team and is a good, ready player. He is, besties, a flarce tackle and never yields to the opposition. He fights for everything in sight, and his football record is a brilliant one. He has formerly played quarter-back and left guard.

John R. Shields, fullback, needs no words of praise, as his work speaks for itself. Four years he has been with the C. A. C. team, and is a fine player. He rarely falls when called upon.

B. W. Manula substitute halfwelf is the larger, and has never yet faced a man be could not handle.

Lewis B. Daries, 97 jaw is a powerful ad-

he could not handle,
Lewis B. Davies, '97 law, is a powerful addition to the team. He is a six-footer, welghs 203 pounds, and is twenty-two years of age.
His home is in this city, and he is a member of the Potomac Boat Club. In '91 and '92 he another and comes to the team's aid whenever called upon. Adam is a good fellow in
B. Davie, sub-tackle, was a member of the
Davies is a very fast runner and an excellent

B. Davie, sub-tackle, was a member of the Orient Athletic Club eleven, and is a young player of promise. H. L. Clianp, subend, was formerly on the Boston School of Technology team, J. S. Wade, sub-center, used to be a register, but has only resumed playing after a lapse lar, but has only resumed playing after a lapse tion on the 'varsity team. While he is not as large to the same position on the 'varsity team. While he is not as heavy as the general run of centers; he makes

tion on the 'varsity team. While he is not as heavy as the general run of centers; he makes up for the denciency in beef by his wonderful strength, quickness, and head work.

Patrick Sullivan, '95, comes from Towanda, Pa., where he was born twenty-four years ago. He played at Fordham College as tackle and filled a similar position on theorgetown's team last year. He is a powerful man, a good runner, and plays the game for all it is worth. He is the receiving end of the fumous Carmody-Sullivan battery.

Thomas C. Nelson, '96, while an old student is a new man on the gridiron. He made

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I. B. DAVIS. running with the ball. He is also good at breaking through the line, and is a fine tackle. His only fault is that he halls from Kansas, where he first saw the light nineteen years

ago. Samuel A. Boyle, special, is another new same a. Boyle, special, is another new star. Although but seventeen years of age he is considered by Georgetown men to be one of the best ends in the country. He is in every play and never gets tired. His first playing was done at Willisca Academy in Massachusetts. The Georgetown people did not discover his worth until this year, he having never hinted that he had ever seen a foothall before. Great was the surprise when he donned the doeskin for the first time and clinched a hold on an end position in his very first practice game. Boylo is a Washngton boy, and also a member of the Potoma Boat Glub, where he also surprised the oars-men when he made his deput among them. STHONG IN THEIR HALFHACES.

In balfbacks Georgetown has two wonders, 'Big Mike" Mahoney and "Shorty" Bahen, the one six feet four inches, the other five feet four inches, the first, the biggest man playing potball on a college team, the latter, one of the smallest. They are hard men to stop, Stahoney is a flerce rusher, playing down opposition and never stopping until about half of an opposing team gets hold of him. He runs 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds, and is an allruns 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds, and is an air-round athelete. He is twenty years of age, and weighs in training 105 pounds. He has played on Georgetown's team for three years. This is the first time he has played regu-larly at halfback. George Bahen makes his gains by fast running, clever dodging and wriggling. "You think you have him and wriggling. "You think you have him and then you haven't." Is the way one of his ad-mirers described his playing. He is very good in breaking up interference, and a sure tackler. The manner'in which he brought down Wharton in the Peansylvania game set the crarks wild. Weboney is also seen he the cranks wild. Mahoney is, also, as can be surmised, a power in breaking up interfer ence. Both are 'varsity ball players and there

lege.
Capt. Robert Carmody, who plays at quarter, is one of the mainstays of the team. He knows



P. SULLIVAN. the game from beginning to end, does great headwork, and can play any position on the team. He is a townsman of Sullivan's, and gether they have figured in college athletics or many years, having entered. Fordham to-cether and come to Georgetown at the same time. Carmody is twenty-four years of age and will graduate from the medical school

next spring.

John J. Murphy, who plays fullback this year, is one of the stars of the game. He started playing for Buckneil, then went to Princeton, where he trained for quarter, and, after securing the position, left to take a law course at Georgetown. He has played at aimost every position, but excels at quarter and fullback. He makes dropkicks from midfield with ease, and is very accurate in goal-kicking. He is the fastest runner on the team, and at dodging, bucking, and takling he has few, if any, superiors, in the country.

Vincent Smith, '25, weighs but 133 pounds.

but he is by no means small in any character-istic but stature. He is a glant of the grid-iron so far as all-around, clever football play-ing goes. Quarter-back is his position. He years of age. Stwonly years of arc.

Morris Kirby, '86, is a fullback, but plays
well at any position behind the line. His line
bucking is on the battering-ram order, and is

also a fleree tackior.

William O'Leary, 98, is a sixteen-year-old giant, who graduated from the second team of last year. He is very strong and promises to become an excellent linemar. Robert D. Douglass, '26, is a small man for a rush line, but by his celerity, strength, and head work fills the position in good style. He is also a second team graduate.

For Short-stemmed Flowers. Dishes for short-stemmed flowers are pretty and convenient. The latest are of Dresden china and look like a shallow bowl with a perforated china cover. The bowl is filled with water and each short-stemmed blessom is thrust through a nole. When the bowl is of cream-colored china, scattered with pan-sles, it looks particularly well filled with real

Algy's Accident. Cholly-I wondan where-ah-Algy pwocures his beautiful accent, doneher know?

Dolly-Why, didn't the dear boy tell you?

He has all his teeth diwest from-nw-London, -Jewish Messenger.

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FIN DE SIECLE FEMININITY

Pro-Re-Nata Wants to Abolish Expectoration in Public Places.

A PURELY AMERICAN NUISANCE

Mary Washington and Continental Chapters. D. A. R., Elect Delegates to the Congress-Papers to Be Read Before the Eusiness Woman's Club.

Pro-Ro-Nata discussed at the last meeting the bill introduced by Mrs. Elliott Coues, "To prohibit expectoration in public places.

Much enlightenment, ethical, utilitarian, and medical, was thrown upon the subject, So pointed and valuable were all the arguments that it would be invidious to select any one speaker as having contributed any argument more valid than another. Every member, and some visitors, even, spoke upon the subject, the gist being that impure saliva thrown off was not only a flithy nuisance, but such a fine showing in practice that he was given a trial at tackle in a game and there made his position sure, crowling out three good men who were trying for the place. Nelson excels in getting out of the line and then released on the atmosphere to be in-

and then released on the atmosphere to be in-haled by the guilty expectorant and, still worse, by those who abhor the flithy habit. After much argument, pro and con, the bill was passed by the mock congress.

It was then determined to use every means possible to influence the public mind against the habit and against tobacco chewing, which, it was shown, was purely an American habit. Other nationalities used tobacco, but Amer-icans show avectorate nubilety. cans alone expectorate publicly.

The subject for the next meeting will be "Indian schools and government appropria-tions therefor." This is intended to bring

orth arguments in favor of public schools for Indians and to prevent government appropriations for denominational schools.

The next meeting will be held at the restdence of Mrs. Thomas, No. 1410 Q street

Among those present were Mrs. Blount, the Among toose present were are. Bount, the president: Mrs. Preatiss, Dr. Winslow, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. White, Mrs. Marble, Miss Blount, Mrs. Tuley, Miss Wibur, Miss Howard, Miss Foster, and Mrs. Moore, a sister of Mrs. Henroten, of Chicago, who is the president of the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs.

Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. B., heid their regular meeting at the Washington Club lecture room.

Mrs. Lee, regent, being absent, the vice regent, Mrs. Titman, presided. The business was the election of delegates for the congress in February next. Balloting was kept up from 7.30 to 10.30 n.m. resulting in the election. from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., resulting in the elec-tion of Mrs. Goodloe, wife of Major Goodloe U.S.A., well known in Washington as a daughter of the late Senator Beck, of Kentucky; Miss Katharine Foote, Mrs. Rosa Wright Smith, and Mrs. Fineks. The alternates will be elected at the next meeting. Miss Moore resigned from the local board, as she intended

to leave the city, but it is confidently rumored that she is about to be married.

A committee was appointed to arrange a programme for a series of historic lectures to be delivered during the winter.

Continental Chapter, D. A. B., held the Continental Chapter, D. A. B., held the first meeting of the season at the residence of the regent, Mrs. M. A. Ballinger,
Mrs. Mary S. Gist read a paper entitled;
"Teaching patriotism in the public schools."
She dwelt eloquently upon the importance of impressions made upon the minds of the young people, and of the lasting effects of carly teaching. Love of country, reverence for the Stars and Stripes as a symbol of American institutions, patriotism as expressed in upholding the laws of the country, and that courage which dares do right.

Mrs. Gist also spoke of her visit to twenty-

that courage which dares do right.

Mrs. Gist also spoke of her visit to twentyone schools of the Children's Aid Society, of
New York, where daily practical instruction
is given in patriotism by flag drills, patriotic
recitations and songs. The paper was much
applauded, and was followed by recitations
and songton. Mrs. Horse was particularly and singing. Mrs. Host was particularly happy in her selection, and Mrs. Berry was in perfect volce. The next regular meeting will be held on the second Monday in Debember.

The Continental Chapter was organized April 16, 1894, with the following officers: Mrs. Mr. Mr. Buillings, respect Mrs. Mr. A. Buillings, respectively. Mrs M. A. Ballinger, regent; Mrs. M. A. Gist, vice regent; Miss Emma Sears, recording sec retary, Mrs. L. S. Codwise, corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. F. Solger, treasurer, and Miss Sare Guss, registrar. The badge of the chapter is a bine continental hat with a gold band.

Business Woman's Club, Mrs. Clara Bliss Finley, president, selected at its last meeting subjects for a series of eight papers to be read subjects for a series of eight papers to be read before the club during the coming season, as follows: "A fourth-class appointment," by Margaret Deland: reader, Mrs. Thomas, and sketch of the author by Mrs. Adams, "Butterneggs," by Mrs. Slosson: reader, Mrs. Davis, and sketch of author by Mrs. Finley. "Dog of Flanders," Oulda: reader, Dr. Wilson, and sketch by Dr. Pettegrew, "Tristeane," by Gertrude Hall; reader, Miss Wescott; sketch, Miss Trumbull, "A golden wedding," by Buth McH. Stuart; reader, Mrs. Finley; sketch by Dr. Barston, "As haggards of the rock," by Mary Tiffan Wright; reader, Mrs. Adams; sketch by Mrs. Floyd, "Christmas Jenny," by Mary Wilkins; reader, Dr. Richards, sketch by Mrs. Thompson, "The birds Christmas carol," by Katie Douglas Wiggins; reader, Mrs. Watson, and sketch by Mrs. Babson. The club meets every Wednesday at the club rooms, 616 Eleventh street. lay at the club rooms, 616 Eleventh street.

The Woman's Suffrage Association of the District discussed, at its last meeting, the effect of the suffrage campaign and the Women's League in New York in defeating

As to the fallure to get the woman suffrage inuse in the New York constitution the con-cesses of opinion was that there was no cause or despair because, although defeated for the time, great progress had been made in the diffusion of the moral influence, and in the disclay of energy and power to carry the war into the Tammany ranks and defeat the

Mrs. Burt, a Kansas woman, reported the atus of suffrage work in the West, and ought that though the amendment had been feated this year, the matter would be re-ened next year by the Republicans with appler results.

Colorado women were generally applauded for the enthusiastic manner in which they made use of the voting privilege, and it was pointed out, as an encouraging sign, that many who had been utterly indifferent became suddenly just as anxious to vote when they had the right to do so as were the pio-

Mrs. Munroe reported for the South that the Woman's Bazaar in Florida had proved a great success, and that the women of Atlanta were preparing an enthusiastic reception for the Woman's Convention in February, 1835.

Mrs. Dr. Winslow, Mrs. Goff and Miss Gillett and others spoke encouragingly of the state of the association, and after confirming the appointments of the delegates to the Federation of Clubs, the meeting adjourned.

The Excelsior Literary Club met at the resithe Excessor Literary Club met at the residence of Mrs. Carrie Chapman. Mrs. Murray read a paper on William Gilmore Simms; Mrs. Naylor one on James Madison; Mrs. Bradley on John Godfrey Saxe, and Mrs. M. E. Edson on Longfellow. This, it was reported, was the twenty-seventh essay read before the club this season. The Civic Center, of this city, has sent out

circulars to the membership and to other or ganizations calling for united effort to influganizations calling for united effort to influence the Appropriations Committee in favor of the public schools of the District of Columbia. It appears that in making their estimates the Commissioners have not provided the amount deemed necessary by the board of school trustees for the proper maintenance of the schools during the coming year.

The Civic Center is an organization which combines powerful elements, and good results are confidently expected by the members from the prompt and energetic action taken upon this subject.

mum, if you have any difficulty about furnishing the references, I'll be satisfied with a good cash security. Thuth.

Other Wars, Nearer Home.

Before Mr. Cleveland acts as arbitrator in the war between China and Japan we desire to call his attention to the several post-office wars which have been raging in Missouri ever since his inauguration and which needs his arbitration badly.—St. Louis Republic.

taken upon this subject.

Church, Dr. Stakely, pastor held a joint meeting and perfected plans for a sociable and baznar for the benefit of the Old Ladies'

The function will take place on the evening ember 7, in the supper-room of the Among other attractions there will be a

"housekeepers' table" filled with home-made dainties and delicacies such as are rarely seen outside of a cooking school exhibit. In another room there will be displayed unique articles suitable for holiday presents.

Mrs. M. Smith, chairman of the committee, is a now! s a most enthusiastic worker, and with so

landable an object in view she has inspired both societies to work with energy and to ex-

both societies to work with energy and to expect success.

The members of the Business Weman's Club were entertained at their last meeting by an illustrated "health talk" by Miss Julia Pauline Leavens, of the Chicago Weman's Club, who is spending the winter here. It was an open meeting to which members are allowed to bring a guest, and the coxy club rooms were filled with interested and appreciative disteners. Fortunately the question of dist was not touched upon, and when appetizing refreshments were served under the ditizing refreshments were served under the di-rection of Mrs. A. D. Johnston, the hostess of the evening the ladies icil upan them with as much zest as they had before displayed in questioning Miss Leavens about health,

aesitioning area for early, artistic dress, etc. The Wednesday afternoon short-story has, recently organized in the club, is provng most attractive, the programme consisting of the reading of a short story by some popular author, followed by discussion and a hort sketch of the writer's file. Many new members are being added, and some delight ful events are promised before the season

### PLAYING AN OLD DODGE.

Thieves Try to Gain Entrance to Houses as Gas Inspectors

The two crooks who have been working the bogus gas inspector scheme appeared in South Washington last night, and made several ineffectual attempts to gain entrance into the premises for the purpose of robbery.

When Dr. Meyer Herman, of No. 425 Sixth street southwest, returned to bis home from the theater last night his wife informed him that a white and a colored man called at the house and demanded to be let into the cellar for the purpose of examining the gas meter, Mrs. Herman had heard of the rold in the cellar, or elsewhere, until they were ready to go through and piliage the place. sordingly rejused to admit them while

She accordingly rejused to admit them while her husband was absent.

The two fellows then went to the alley gate of the house next to Dr. Herman's, and in insolant terms demanded food, which was refused them. Dr. Herman reported the matter to the Fourth precinet station-house. The officers are looking for these men for several robberies that have been committed during the past weeks.

District Courts

PROBATE COURT-JUSTICE HAGNER-Proceedings in estates as follows: John Lavigne: assent of widow and next of kin. Lena S. assent of whole and next of kin, Lena S.
Baldwin; two wills flied with application for
probate of one, Samuel H. Bontwell; inventory of personalty \$6,050 and petition and order of sale of personalty. Virginia
Deal; petition of executor and order for additional bond \$1,000. Delbert M. Covey,
petition for and letters of administration
granted bond \$800. Annie L. Atwood; order
of reference to sudding. James M. Beyrodia. of reference to auditor. James M. Reynolds; order setting cause for hearing December 1. Samuel Dohnea, will filed. Betay King, order admitting will to probate and record and granting letters to executor, bond \$100. Cincuit Court, No. 1 Justice Bander.

Circuit Court, No. 1 Justice Diables.
Lucas vs. McConville et al.; judgment by default: also in case of Hogan vs. Fearson's
Sons. Draper vs. Bowers; judgment on motion with stay of execution twenty days.
Davis vs. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company: demurrer declaration sustained with leave to amend in ten days. Quinn vs. Richmond and Danville Railroad; motion for

a new trial granted.
CIRCUIT COURT, No. 2—CHIEF JUSTICE BING HAM—Parkey vs. Daniels et al.; motion for judgment overruled. Hetzel vs. Baltimore. and Ohio Raliway Company; motion to dis-miss appeal overruled and leave granted to file bond. Green vs. District of Columbia; judgment in certiorari. Webster vs. Balti-more and Potomae Raliroad Company; motion for a new trial overruled. Holland vs. Balley; motion to withdraw replication to additions plea and to strike out said plea granted. Colton vs. Washington and Georgetown Rail-way Company: stricken from motion calendar for non-appearance of plaintiff's counsel. Washington Brewing Company vs. Frank; Mohler; motion for new trial and in arrest of judgment overruled, Casey vs. National Union: motion for new trial submitted.

EQUITY COURT, DIVISION NO. 1-JUSTICE Cox-Bowman vs. Griffith; decree construing will of James Henry Bowman, Morris vs.
Washington and Georgetown Hallroad Company, leave to amend bill granted. Smith vs.
Smith, trustee's report on distribution confirmed. Brown vs. Pierce; assignment of stocks directed. Johnson vs. Lyon; motion to vacate writ of flert facias denied. Rhones vs. Lansburg; leave to American Security and Trust Company to direct sale granted. Burche vs. Ballinger; Fannie H. Pedrich ap-pointed guardian ad litun, Peck vs. Peck; divorce a vin. mat., granted. Assignment for

Monday, No. 27.
Equity Court, Division No. 2—Justice
Haonen-Kearney's, Kearney, testimony before Eobert E. Lee, examiner, ordered taken. Tichenor vs. Harr, et al.; order discontinuing injunction as to John M. Wilson, and cen-tinuing as to other defendants. Donaldson vs. Wright; argued and submitted. Assign-

vs. Wright; argued and comment No. 60 specially set.
CRIMINAL COURT, No. 1—JUSTICE McCOMAS
—Henry W. Howgate; embezzlement, demurrer argued. Henry W. Howgate; forgery, demurrer argued. CRIMINAL COURT, No. 2-JUSTICE COLE-

John W. Macariney; violating section 102, R. S. U. S., appeal bond to court of appeals fixed of \$250. Same order in case of verton B. Chapman, charged with same offense. Eugene Fox, larceny, sentenced to re-form school District of Columbia until twenty-one years of age unless sooner discharged. Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds of real estate were filed for record yesterday as follows: John H. Peake and wife to William C. Peake, lot 16, square 965, \$3,500. Henry M. Baker to B. H. Warner, part lot 16, square 289, subject to \$15,000 trust, for \$10. Charlotte L. Sullivan and husband to Lucretia A. Tooker, lots 23 and 24, square 92, quit claim for \$300. Thomas L. Blanfore and wife to Charles H. Mackall, part original lot 6, square 553, subject to \$10,000 trust, for \$9,000. William E. Edmonston and C. H. Williamson, trustees, to W. Spencer Armstrong lot 31, square 982, \$2,375. W. Spencer Armstrong to John J. Hanlon, same property, \$2,500. Jarid Dorsey and wife to James J. Dorsey, the Ridge, near Whitestown, Vt. Zeno B. Babbitt and wife to Catherine P. Foszero B. Badont and was obtained F. Foster, part lots 15and 16, subject to \$3,250 trust, for \$2,000. John C. Ewald to Josephine Ewald, lot 47, block I, \$2,675. Gilbert B. Towles and wife to Maria E. Talmadge, lots 77 and 78, square 239, \$15,000.

The Borrower Has No Show. There isn't as much reason for being neigh porly as there used to be. People these times can rent dishes of a crockery store when they give a party, and undertakers furnish the chairs for a funeral. There lan't much left to borrow except spoons and trouble. Atchison Globe.

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### ASTONISHING RESULTS.

Read the Report of Patients Cured During the Past Year.

See What Has Been Accomplished in Washington by Dr. Damon-Pacts for Skantical Papple.

It is a common remark that the above spec-It is a common remark that the above specialist can cure disease when all else fails. This has been proved in hundreds of instances right here in Washington, and when we think that nearly all who go to him for treatment are those who have been the rounds of all other schools of medicine and have failed to reserve any lasting benefit, we think it all the core wenderful that his record of curs, is so ore wonderful that his record of cures is so large. The following is a brief synopsis of cases that have been successfully treated dur-ing the year just ended. This is an actual record, transcribed from the books of the Washington institute, giving a list of cures actually performed, and guaranteed abso-

Catarrh

Bright's.

Bladder Trouble... Asthma 27 Liver Troubles 98 Kidney Discuses 74 Servicious Discusses 33 Throat 7 Syphilis 33 Womb Troubles 276 Melancholla 92 Dyspepsia 182 Polypus, Nusul.... Polypus, Uterus... Gravel..... Skin Diseases....

This makes an average of lifty-five cases each week that have been successfully treated each week that have been successfully treated and cured during the year. This record, which is open for the inspection of all, speaks for itself. It has been the most successful since the opening of this prosperous institution, yet the coming year bids fair to outrank s. Herman had heard of the robberies com-tted by men who gained currance into uses by his means and secreted themselves the cellur, or eisewhere, until they were day to go through and phlage the place, a accordingly rejused to admit them while

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WANT THE PLUMS RETAINED. Virginia Democrats Protest Against Divi-

sion of the Spoils. The Virginia Democratic Association has ised its baseball but on the Democratic officials who appoint Republican subordinates, The associations believes in the Jacksonian idea, and refuses to sit by and see the plums given to "their friends, the enemy," without entering its protest.

At the last regular meeting a resolution was introduced condemning Postmaster Willett for the appointment of Capt, Sherwood as his

for the appointment of Capt, Sherwood as his assistant. The debate on the arraignment evidenced that there was an adverse sentiment in the association, and a substitute was offered which was in effect a compromise.

The substitute expressed the protest of the members against the action of Democratic officials, appointed under this administration, in selecting Republicans to assist them in conducting the affairs of their offices, which action leads the people of the country to believe that the Democratic party is into believe that the Democratic party is in-competent to run the administration.

competent to run the administration.

This was adopted, although the members who favored the more direct assault say thore is no doubt that the original resolution would have gone through and that the compromise was not at all necessary.

Secretary Harper said last night that the association was never in better condition, numerically, financially, and otherwise, air reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The interest was never more manifest, and as proof of this he cites the fact that a resolution to take the usual vacation, which is tion to take the usual vacation, which is always adopted after an election, was voted

down at the last meeting. LOOKS LIKE A MORGUE.

Mission Directors Appeal for Funds to Improve Their Building Front.

"The Louisiana avenue front of the Mission building is more like the entrance to a morgue than to a mission where dead souls are brought to life."

This is a statement contained in an appeal ust issued to the Christian public by the directors of the Central Union Mission for funds to improve and beautify the front of

their structure.
"Its exterior is gloomy and uninviting enough by daylight, but it is ten times worse at night, especially when contrasted with Saks' corner across the way, or the entrances to the various places of amusement further along Pennsylvania avenue."

The proposed improvement contemplates a portice of appropriate sure and style at the main entracec, capable of accommodating fifty singers, "and," says the appeal, "every night that portice should be the most conspicuous and cheerful entrance to any build spaceous and ensertin entrance to any unita-ing in the city. A blaze of electric light should flood the place, while strains of music, in songs of God's redseming love, should lure weary, tempted men and women to the gospel of Christ, the power of God unto salvation."

From sixty to seventy homeless men and boys are provided with cots in the dornitory of the mission, which has been greatly im-proved recently. Steam heat has been added, retiring rooms are being completed, the walls have been whitewastled and arrangements made for a sulphur fumigator to cleanse the garments of the needy and oftimes soiled lodgers. Seventy-one cots have been provided with bedding by donation, and additional cots will be added by Supt. Thompsen as soon as they are received.

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DIED. ALCORN-On November 23, 1894, at 12:47 s. m., Jons, befored husband of Masy F. Alnorn, at his residence, 634 is street southness. Funeral Nenday, November 25, at 2:39 p. m., Members of G. A. R. posts, relatives, and friends cordinally invited to attend.

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EDWARDS—On Friday, Navember PR 1881, at
eighteen minutes past 7 m m. Gament T 7 Phwards, beloved husband of Era M Edwards and
son of Sopha L and the late deorge M. Edwards
aged twenty-eight years.
Futeral from his late residence, SS L streat
northwest, to lay (Sunday), November 15, at 2
p. m. Informent at Rock Creek Cemetery,
(Battimors, Philadelphia, and Dayton, Ohio, papers please copy.)

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tend.

HAGAN—On November 31, 1804, at 1855 a.m., JOHN T. HAGAN, aged thirty-three years one mouth and four days, believed husband of Macy E. Hagan, nee Quill:

Funeral from his interesidence, 319 G street southwest, Monday, November 25, at 5-30 a.m., thence to 8t. Dominit's Chirch, where solemn regulem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

[Broodyn and New York papers please copy.]

HERFY ETH—Suddenly, in Baltimore, on Friends.

HERFURTH Suddenly, in Baltimore, on Fri-ay, November El 1994, at 6 o clock a. m. Wil-law F. beloved son of Christine Horfurth Interment in Baltimore. HINES, in the seconty-third year of his age. Funeral services from the M. E. Church. Ten-shiptown, D. C., Sunday, November 25, at 2.30 fact p. m.

HOERMANN-On Friday, November II. 1894, HOERMANN-On Friday, November II. 1894, at 7:20 a.m., JOHANNA HOERMANN, aged sixty-six years ten months and nineteen days.

Fineral from her late residence, 1004 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, to-day (Sunday) November IS, at 1:20 p. m. sharp.

[Louisville papers piouse copp.]

KAISER—intered into rest Friday, November IS, 1894, at 2:20 a.m., Lana H., elliess daughter of John H. and Margaret C. Kaiser, aged heventen years and five months.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, No 6 Fatterent street markets, to-day (Sunday)

Patterson street marmens, to-may (Sum-ay) 25th, at 4 p. m. Friends and relatives in-ted to attend.

KEANE—On Friday, Nov. 28, 1894, Danis, the believed son of Maurice and Margaret Reans, a native of County Knery, Ireland, aged nine-tean years and six months. Funeral from his late residence 1986 Sixin street southwest, to-day bunday? Novem-ber Sant's m. Friends and relatives respect-fully invited to attend.

LITTLEFORD—Nes Empres LittleFord, who lied Thursday, November 21, 1994, at a o'clock a, a, will be interest to tay (conday), the 21th, at o'clock Fiferest and relative are invited o'clock. 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited.

MAIN—At 8 o'clock on the morning of Nevember 23, 1994, at 2009 Massachine its avenue northwest, James Main, aged, eighty-four years. He was the father of Chief Engineer Horsonell Main, United States Navy, and of Nichol Main, superintendent of the Pulman Palace Car Compacy. Funeral will be held at the residence of his son, Horscholl Main, 2008 Massachinestic avenue, on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Friends invited without further notice.

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